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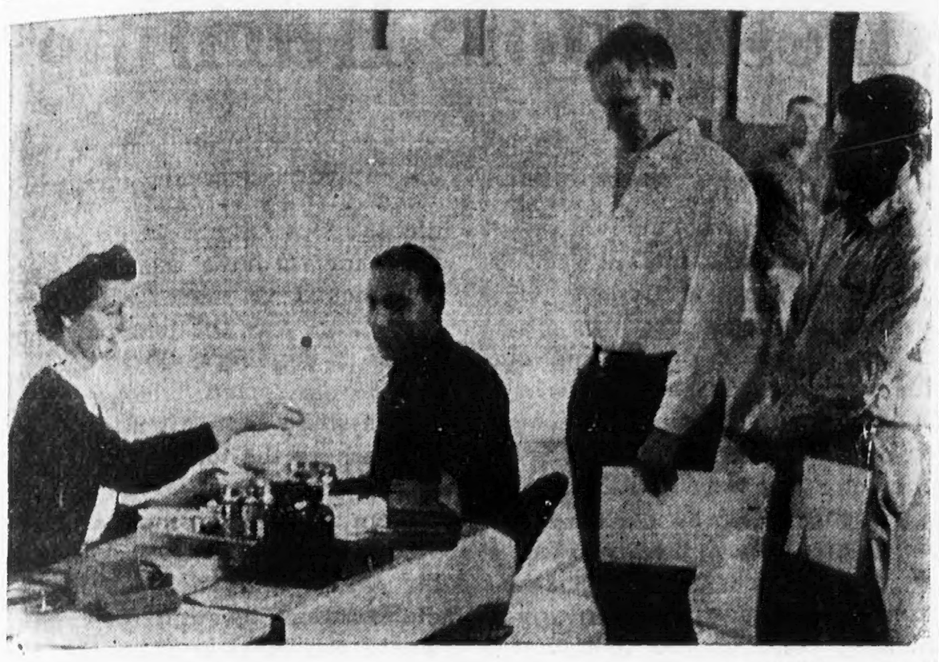
The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1958 NO. 6



CAMPUS — Kopf

PATIENTLY WAITING: From left to right are Harvey Singer '60, Alfred Tyler '59 and Andrew Braun '60. The three men are about to be interviewed by a Red Cross worker before giving blood.

College Expects Influx Of Thousand Parents For Annual Weekend

Traditionally a small college, Middlebury will temporarily expand this weekend with the influx of nearly 1000 parents, enrolled for the school's third annual Parents' Day.

The expected 160 senior, 190 junior, 226 sophomore and 368 freshman parents will begin arriving tomorrow afternoon to participate in a College weekend planned for their benefit.

Guests will obtain programs at the Student Union during registration, Friday from 3:30 to 10 p. m. Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Members of Blue Key are official campus guides for the weekend. Walter E. Brooker, executive secretary in charge of the event, expressed the desire that "all undergraduates consider themselves unofficial guides."

Classes will be open for parents Saturday morning, within limitations of classroom capacity. Student and faculty paintings will be exhibited from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in Carr Hall.

Soccer, luncheon, football and reception will provide Saturday afternoon's entertainment. Middlebury meets the U. S. Coast Guard Academy for soccer at noon. Par-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Record Set

Bloodmobile Strains Under Weight of 276 College Pints

Two hundred and seventy-six pints of blood were donated at the semi-annual blood drive Monday. The quota was 200 pints.

Twenty-two percent of the entire campus donated blood. A total of 314 offered their blood. Four donors made the "gallon club:" Gordon Perine, William Davis Jr., Edward Hopkins '59 and Philip Buley '59.

Even though the bloodmobile remained open beyond the planned closing time, some students arrived too late. Several members of the football team planned to donate but were advised against it while in training.

"I just can't express my pride in a group so unselfish as to give of oneself for the benefit of mankind and not just for a friend. Sometimes college students are thought to be selfish. This should prove conclusively that they aren't," commented Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, when informed of the results.

Nancy Frame '59, chairman of the blood drive, summed up the results thus: "We hoped to make the quota, but never expected to go over as much as we did. The medical personnel were amazed and extremely pleased."

Following are the percentages for sororities, fraternities, independents and freshmen for this fall, as compared to last spring.

	FALL	SPRING
Phi Kappa Tau	62.9%	16%
Chi Psi	60.0%	11%
Kappa Delta Rho	59.5%	17%
Delta Kappa Ep.	51.4%	14%
Delta Upsilon	49.1%	22%
Alpha Xi Delta	39.2%	22%
Zeta Psi	38.8%	18%
Theta Chi	37.5%	28%
Delta Delta Delta	34.0%	16.1%
Alpha Sigma Psi	32.4%	9%
Kappa Kappa G.	32%	25%
Pi Beta Phi	26.5%	37%
Sigma Kappa	25%	16.2%
Ind. women	22.7%	11%
Theta Chi Omega	23.5%	18%
Freshmen women	11.4%	
Atwater Club	10%	20%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10%	12%
Alpha Tau Omega	8.1%	14%
Freshman men	7.7%	
Independent men	2.9%	5%

Library Addition Faces New Snags

Work progresses on the addition to the Egbert Starr Library despite problems encountered in finding solid base for the foundations.

Pockets of water, undetected by engineers in last spring's borings, have made the sandy subsoil fluid and excavation difficult. The underground water either seeped in from the base ledge during the excavation or was forced out of the sample borings by the pressure of the drilling rig, Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager, believes.

By pumping out the water, the contractors, Wright and Morrissey of Burlington, succeeded this week in reaching ledge in part of the area. Foundation work will start as soon as the excavation is complete.

A revised construction schedule has, in the meantime, allowed some advanced work to be completed. Windows in the present building have been bricked in without interruption of library activities.

Original hopes were to open the new wing sometime in August, 1959. Rikert doubted if this goal would be realized, but "it will be some time before we can say when the job will be done," he commented.

"Basically," Rikert continued, "we're doing just what we would have done if the water had shown up in the engineer's borings last spring."

The Inside Story

Faculty Forum: "There was a time. . ." Professor Richard L. Brown evaluates an idol. Page 2

Old Chapel: The inside scoop on Middlebury's mystifying Administration Building. Page 3

The Face Behind the Badge: Al Chandler, campus enforcer and protector. Page 4

Brussels: Mary Jo Ageton '60 continues her on-the-spot report from the 1958 World's Fair. Page 5

The Debaters: Have Case, Will Travel. Page 10

Slate Fuller Lecture Wed.

Edmund M. Fuller, author and critic, will speak on "Man in Modern Fiction" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mead Memorial Chapel. Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

In his recently published book of the same title, Fuller declares, "This is an age of verbal glut." The basis of his discussion of writers and trends in contemporary fiction is Fuller's concern with the image of man displayed therein. Working with the Judeo-Christian moral tradition as a frame of reference, he explores the philosophical roots that explain such writers as Norman Mailer, James

(Continued on Page 5)

Parents Are Guests For Annual Dance

"Alpine Paradise" will be the theme of the Mountain Club's fourth annual Alpenstock dance, slated for Saturday in McCullough Gymnasium.

Co-chairmen Gordon Chader '60 and Jean Embrich '60 announced that all parents are invited to attend Alpenstock as the guests of the Mountain Club. Student tickets will be sold at the door, $2.00 for Mountain Club members and $2.50 for non-members.

Parents' Fund Soars to New High in '57-'58

Parents' Fund contributions hit an all-time high last year of $16,538.88. Donations to the fund more than doubled 1956-57 giving.

Last year's total presents a more-than-favorable comparison with similiar funds at much larger colleges, Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Fund, pointed out. Cornell in 1957-58 received $30,293; Harvard, $25,695, and Brown, $18,361.

The first year of the Middlebury fund, 1954-55, saw donations of $6,942.75. In 1955-56 and 1956-57, parents added $5317.50 and $7,975.52 to the fund.

Although no appeal has been made to parents as yet this year, the 1958-59 Parents' Fund already amounts to $5,721. Including last year's record total and the unsolicited giving this year, the fund has $42,515.65 for the College.

As chairmen of the Parents' Fund, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett Upson feel their job is largely one of public relations. "We try to meet as many parents as we can and pass on to them our own faith in the College," Mrs. Upson said. The Upsons have served as chairmen of the fund since its inception in 1954.

Mrs. Upson, the daughter of Charles Baker Wright, for whom Wright Memorial Theater is named, is a member of the class of 1915. She and her husband, a novelist and short story writer, are also the parents of two Middlebury alumni.

Hamilton Chapter Refutes Clause

Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity last week suspended its Hamilton College chapter for refusal to conform to national membership policy, according to a story released by the Associated Press.

Timothy Scholl, local president, reported that the local resolved that the chapter would not restrict membership "for any reasons of race, religion or color." National policy states that members are "to believe in the principles of Christianity and to be of the white or American Indian races."

Neither Scholl nor any other members of the fraternity would comment on the suspension except for Scholl's official statement that "the national fraternity refused to change its policy of discrimination . . . and the Hamilton chapter refused to change its policy of nondiscrimination."

No More 'Joe;' Modern Student 'More Serious'

"Joe College is no more."

Evidence to support this statement was revealed by the Commission on the College Student of the American Council of Education and appeared recently in the New York Times.

"Today's student is a new and different species of more mature abilities and serious purpose, but he is often hobbled by obsolete college programs."

This student is abler, less concerned with conformity and seriously interested in his future career. He is older and often married. He is of a cross-section of the population the committee said.

Educational programs in some colleges have not kept pace with the changing situation. The committee reported that "today's diverse student body lends itself poorly to an assembly - line - type educational process."

The council emphasized that more attention should be focused on individual study in freshman courses, rather than on syllabi and reading lists. Attention was also called to the system of grades and credits.

"A pretty harsh re-examination of the colleges' traditions and conclusions of many years" is necessary to provide a challenge for the newly defined "collegiate."

WRMC Funds Threatened; Faces Possible Shutdown

BY RUSSELL MILLER

WRMC, Middlebury College's radio station, "may suspend broadcasting operations unless adequate funds are raised to replace and repair existing equipment," technical director Richard Adam '61 said this week.

Reception this year has been impeded by a faulty transmitter and the transmitting lines, which "are not in good condition."

Because of the uncertainty of regular broadcasting, Middlebury merchants have hesitated to advertise on the station. With the main source of income gone, the station's finances are threatened.

In an attempt to improve the situation, the station has asked the College for aid. However, Adam emphasized, "before the College takes any action, the administration wants an itemized expenditure list." The drawing up of such a list will take time, and "in order to continue broadcasting, we need money as soon as possible."

Another possible source of funds is the Student Activities fee, whereby the station would be guaranteed so much money per student per year. The inclusion of WRMC within the activities fee depends upon Undergraduate Association legislation. So far, WRMC has not petitioned the UA. "If there were a guaranteed income," Adam said, "more time could be spent improving programming instead of wondering whether or not there will be any broadcasting."

Once the station was operating on a full-time basis and both national and local advertisers could be guaranteed regular broadcasts, Adam believes that further financial problems could be avoided. The problem "is getting the station in shape so that it can broadcast regularly."

Plans under consideration for broadening the scope of WRMC broadcasting include special programs on important news events, Sunday programs to include interviews with campus leaders and student request program late in the evening. Requests would be placed in a box in the Student Union lobby.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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CAROLINE SMITH '60, Associate Editor
ARNOLD BAILEY '59, Sports Editor

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Congratulations To All

Students and faculty alike should look with pride upon the tremendous success of last Monday's Blood Drive.

Well advertised weeks in advance, the Blood Drive surpassed this year's goal of 200 pints to set a College record donation of 276 pints.

It is not often that student participation in a community effort is solicited. Often students are chided in the local and national press for exerting their enthusiasm in negative pursuits. More often than not worthwhile contributions by students to community welfare are overlooked or misplaced by items of a more sensational nature.

This year's Blood Drive is ample proof that the present college generation holds a responsible attitude in questions regarding social and community welfare.

It is a well recognized fact that hospitals and clinics throughout the nation are sorely in need of whole blood plasma to supplement depleted supplies. In this light blood is now counted as a critical element to national survival should a large area become the center of a crisis.

The success of this year's Blood Drive is attributed to the unselfish interests of many student donors and the skillful planning of Nancy Frame '59, chairman of the drive. To all who contributed to the success of the drive we offer our sincere congratulations.

College Radio Crisis

Your dial may no longer "come alive at 75" unless the Undergraduate Association takes immediate action to help WRMC, Middlebury's College radio station, out of its present financial troubles (see page 1).

WRMC, partially through management difficulties, and partially through matters beyond its control, has come to the point where its main source of revenue, advertising, is in jeopardy due to troublesome operation of equipment.

Most colleges having radio stations offer considerable financial support to buy equipment and often academic credit for staff members. WRMC is entirely student-run, student-controlled and student-financed. Building and maintaining all their own complex technical equipment, a remarkable achievement for students of a non-technical college, WRMC staffers have pulled the station up by its bootstraps.

UA should act quickly in aiding WRMC by granting the station an increase in its grant from the Student Activities fund so that a worthwhile extra-curricular activity and a valuable source of current news and information will not go under for lack of funds.

Letters to the Editor

Card Problem

To the Editor:

Being a mature individual, I fully realize that in the true definition of a liberal-arts education we are exposed to religious training under our popular compulsory Chapel program. The arguments against such a program, which I realize are hackneyed and invalid from repetition, ranging from the importance of the free and independent mind to the fact that is immoral to impose any system of belief, whether Communistic or Christian, upon the human intellect, will not be mentioned here.

However, I am not concerned in this letter with such questions as individuality, metaphysics, archaic religious dogma or even a non-denominational Episcopalian Chapel service. Rather I have been disturbed by some lesser aspects, perhaps symptomatic of the larger injustice.

I have not written previously, but I do not feel that it is in good taste to bring books and magazines to chapel. It is unfair to the chaplain, and it is difficult to read. But again excuse me; this is not my concern here. I am badgered by colorful rose chapel cards to participate at our religious services—yet also am implored once I attend that I should "stay away." I am not "clutched," to use an accepted religious term, for chapel credit; fortunately the requirement has been reduced ineffectually to six, and I am now able to attend this number with little inconvenience.

To be brief, my request is small; it is one of clarity. I ask only for a consistent chapel policy, to attend or not to attend—voluntary chapel would make unnecessary so much secretarial work.

A DEMOCRATIC AGNOSTIC

Awaken, Midd!

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, Oct. 19, the World's Fair of 1958 drew to a close. I can't help feeling that the United States goofed but good, judging not from the quality of the exhibits themselves but from the quality of the guides sent over to put imagination into the displays through personal contact.

Let me add here, by the way, that I am doubtful of finding an audience to vent my wrath upon at Middlebury, much to my dismay. What is Middlebury but the leading language school in the United States, but what do I find here concerning the Fair — one of the greatest mediums of cultural exchange offered in a long time to students such as you and I! Apathy.

The United States Pavilion HAD to employ 35 European guides. Why? To speak the foreign languages. The 200 students sent were a far cry from language experts. One of the requirements of the guides was the ability to speak at least French, and we were supposed to have taken oral exams at Berlitz. Due to certain methods used by the State Department in selecting available hopefuls, this requirement was more often than not disregarded. Result: one of the main criticisms of the American Fair hostess was expressed in a disdainful manner, "Admittedly, she cannot make contact with the European peoples either by language or international mediums" — our uniforms were not flattering.

The over-all picture left much to desire. Visitors coming to get a first-hand insight into our way of life were confronted with a core of hostesses leaning up against exhibits or sitting on them reading the day's International Edition of the New York Tribune. Having no recourse to a language, they would avoid talking with these people, and if someone had the courage to break through a group of three busily discussing the evening's events, they would hastily point to a guard standing by, hired to protect the exhibits, who was fully versed in several languages at least.

I know you don't like to listen to what I have to say. The Fair is over, and what is there to do about it now? Besides, Middlebury did have three representatives over there. May I insert that these guides were no exception. What was needed were young people people with more than a few words of French at their disposal who could carry on a decent conversation other than indicate in two words where the W. C. was.

Two more World's Fairs have been submitted to the Central Committee and are now under consideration. One is to be held at Washington, D. C., in 1969 and the other in Paris in 1964, if approved. The next time it comes to selling America at a period in history when such a thing is vital to our future, I hope that Middlebury will not be caught sleeping.

NANCY D. WILKINS
Graduate student in French

FACULTY FORUM

Brown Upholds Right Of Free Inquiry, Scores Book Burning

By RICHARD L. BROWN
Professor of English

In the course of his discussion in this column last week, Prof. Cook made incidental comment upon the "functioning of free inquiry" in an enlightened society. By the reading of the classics of our tradition, he said, as well as of other imaginative books, we are to be provoked into an intellectual activity which can "immunize" a society against the "propagandist's passionate rhetoric."

In terms of the objectives of his essay, Prof. Cook's handling of the topic was admirable, and so stimulating that I should like to carry the matter a little further this week. All that I propose to do, really, is to examine it in a somewhat different context.

HIS STARTING POINT was the Nazi Germany of the 1930's. Thinking of the book-burning, and of the later body-burning, of that regime, he was naturally led to wonder what could immunize a society against the ideas that produce such actions. Hence his association of free inquiry with the merely defensive, even merely antiseptic, notion of "immunity."

Much of our thought today, national and local, begins with that starting point, and is paralyzed into defensiveness. We tend to view our "enlightened society" as a sort of germ-besieged city ("and outside was the Red Death"). We have found that our enemies are not going helpfully to exterminate one another, nor will they fold their tents and silently steal away. They surround us, geographically and intellectually, and our imaginations cannot run free ("look out, you're thinking communistic thoughts!") Under these circumstances we cannot really achieve anything very much, we are apt to tell ourselves, but let us at least try to preserve Scarsdale immune and uncontaminated.

IF, FOR A DIFFERENT STARTING POINT we take ourselves and the local human situation, we find ourselves in very little danger of wild passions unleashed by propagandistic rhetoric. Our anger, if any is directed at persons conveniently distant, at, for example, Little Rock. We will hardly bother to burn the books which can so easily be ignored. Although we sometimes gently rearrange our prejudices, our ideas are hardly corruptible, for we have none but only conditioned responses which click on and off with the juke box which starts us dancing and with the public address system which occasionally attracts our attention to the field where the touchdown is being scored.

From this calm, somewhat sleepy, vantage point, let us look back to the times and places where men did not live by antisepsis alone, where the classics were not prophylactics against emotions, nor teachers the maintenance men of a precariously balanced culture. What was free inquiry like, then and there?

IT WAS CONSTRUCTIVE and progressive, and it was therefore critical and destructive of the moribund. It was no respecter of persons, nor of traditional dignities. It did not wait upon times and occasions, and it stepped into the sanctuary and took a good look at what was going on behind the altar. It made enemies, stirred up envy and rancor, and since it was trying to discover what things in society are decent and proper, it asked questions which society deemed improper and indecent. It did not do what everyone else was doing and it did try what nobody else was trying, and there was no wealth in it.

It did not begin with the reading of a classic (not even of Aeschylus in a shellhole) but in a certain kind of maladjustment, dissatisfaction, or what some will call a hunger and thirst after righteousness, and it could not be made to rejoice in a tinkling cymbal. As for classics, it asked embarrassing questions about them and went off and wrote its own classics. It was not a team-player, glad-hander, organization man or junior vice-yes man. It was, however, long-haired, egg-headed and high-browed, and it offered no immunities to anyone—for it found none in life itself.

That, at any rate, is more the way free inquiry seems to me to look, when placed in a somewhat different context.

THE ANTIC MUSE

The Muse Rides Again

BY OTIS SMITH

IF CERTAIN FAITHFUL perusers of this column are wondering what happened to the "Muse" last week, let it be known to all that said "Muse" was singed while flying low over the Battell Block fire. Fortunately the damage was of a minor nature (tail feathers, we hear).

While winging north one recent Saturday, our muse - type friend had the occasion to stop briefly in the fair hamlet of Brandon, Vermont.

Here, in a rather chilly, draft-swept building, a muse of a different sort in the form of the New England Players was holding court.

The effort for the evening was an unkempt, sprawling piece of musical comedy going under the title of "Good News." The name was certainly not indicative of the general tone of the presentation.

FOR AN OPENING NUMBER a blond hero-type fellow introduced himself to the audience by singing drastically a off-key song about Sputnix, Quemoy and other related bits of news. The subject matter may or may not be of such stuff for musical comedy. At any rate, the soloist, in an attempt to be cute about these subjects, shocked our muse friend by a poor rendition of a ditty blighted with nonsense lyrics.

The next offering was rendered by an amply proportioned woman well advanced in years. Her voice was far from acceptable and her stage cavortings shook the entire building. Occasionally the woman would stop in the middle of her vocalizing to ask the pianist for her next line. Again, our muse friend blushed and wondered if the scene a part of a misplaced dress rehearsal.

PERHAPS THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was the appearance on stage of the Brandon High School band. These youthful members valiantly played two marches and exited gracefully. They established the mood of a football rally inherent to the play which was completely ignored by the New England Players, a Boston company of questionable professional standing.

FOR A FINALE the group chose to appropriate the song "The Best Things in Life Are Free." Our muse friend leaned over to us and said he wished Brandon musical comedies were like "the best things." He then left for distant muse haunts.

Ivy-Covered Sphinx Hides Complex College Machinery

BY CATHERINE DALTON

First of a Series

It is time to solve the mystery of the ivy-covered sphinx known to all students as Old Chapel.

Most would not be terribly surprised to learn that it houses more than the offices of the three deans, but it is probable that few realize the size and complexity of the working organization contained in the building. Here is the vital machinery of the active College community, integrating students, faculty, business and academics into one working body.

From Start to Finish

From the time the prospective student sends in the first letter of application to the time he enters Middlebury and finally through the time he receives the long-awaited diploma and even after this, one or more of the occupants of Old Chapel directs his destiny.

Some of the occupants and their functions are well known to all students. Very few have failed to come in contact with their respective deans at one time or another. No doubt all have a dim and painful recollection of waiting uneasily outside the office of one of the heads of admissions.

And of course there is the room on the ground floor, the Registrar's office, crowded to maximum capacity at the beginning and end of each semester, with a team of busy women scurrying about behind a long counter.

Somewhere up above is the office of the president of the College, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, along with the offices of various other administrative officials.

A dean of faculty is kept busy as liaison between faculty and trustees, as well as between faculty and students.

Double Duty

Many of the members of the administration act in double capacity, also being members of the faculty. This gives them an insight into the problems of both administrative and academic nature.

As well as the academic administration and its staff, there must be a system of business administration. Probably the most familiar member of this organization is the Bursar, who has his office in the rear of the ground floor. Many other members of the business administration have their offices in Old Chapel.

And there are the countless assistants and secretaries whose responsibilities reach into every phase of College life.

Guts 'Infrequent,' Survey Declares

Middlebury, in answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Tufts Weekly, replied that "easy courses" are only occasional here.

Of the seven schools consulted by the Weekly, four — Brown, Colby, Amherst and Dartmouth— felt there was an undesirably great number of "guts" in the curricula of American colleges.

The deans of Wesleyan, Bowdoin and Middlebury dissented. Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman reported that Middlebury was concentrating on tightening up the curriculum as a whole, rather than single courses.

MAGAZINE PLANNED

The American College Poetry Society plans a publication composed of the works of American and Canadian college students. Contributions must be original and unpublished manuscripts cannot be returned. All entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

Entries should be submitted to the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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Parents ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ents will be guests at a luncheon in the Field House at 12:15 p. m.

Over 900 parents are expected to attend the Middlebury vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football game at Porter Field at 2 p. m. After the game visitors will meet President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton at a reception in Le Chateau.

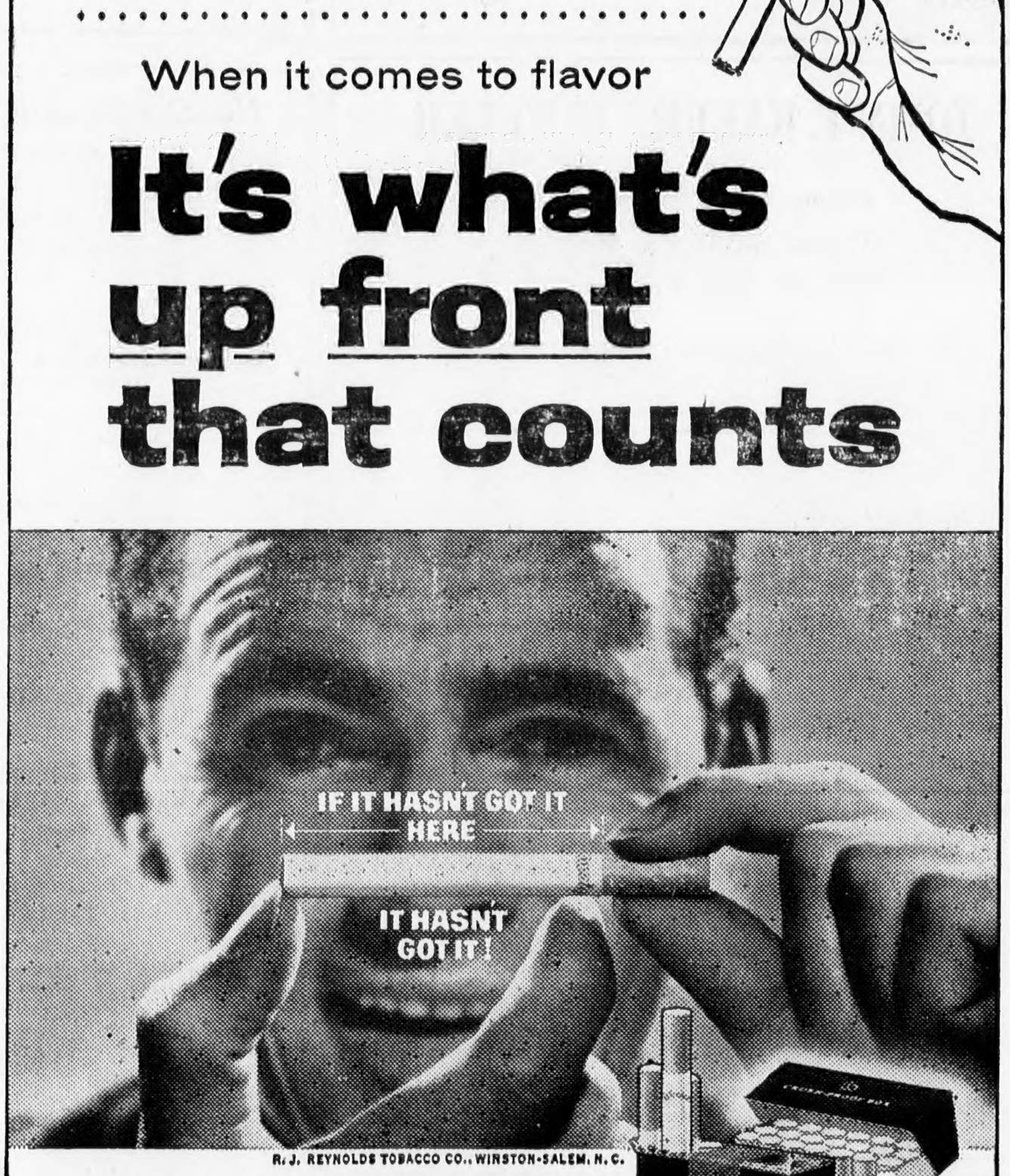
The curtain will go up on "Skin of Our Teeth" Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater. Mountain Club will be host to parents at the annual Alpenstock Dance in McCullough Gym from 8:30 to midnight. Entertainment features the Dance Club and Missfits.

Sunday Chapel at 10:45 a. m. concludes the weekend program. Dr. Harry M. Taylor, Drew University dean and father of Edwin F. Taylor '60, is the guest speaker.

A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

A cigarette is to smoke
but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor
It's what's up front that counts



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Farrells
Where Midd Men Meet

Chandler's Dual Role Seen As Enforcement, Protection

By ANN SKINNER

Allen Chandler, better known to students as "Al, the campus cop," is the official College police officer.

As Chandler sees his duties, he is "like the faculty, here to see that the students get an education, not to pin something on them."

Enforcement and protection are the two phases of Chandler's job. Students are probably more familiar with him in his former capacity, which includes traffic regulation.

Despite controversy over cars on campus, Chandler believes that the current automobile problem is less troublesome than in the past, largely because of better enforcement of traffic regulations by the men's Judicial Council.

Weekends present the greatest challenge in regulation, with Homecoming leading the list of difficult weekends. The troublesome traffic situation on Parents' Weekend, Chandler feels, will be improved this year if visiting parents cooperate with College requests concerning parking at the Field House lot during the game Saturday.

Carnival Dangers Lessen

Carnival is a less dangerous weekend than it has been in the past, primarily because of the regulated length of fraternity parties. Chandler noted that good weather and good skiing conditions generally produce fewer accidents than rainy weather, which impedes outdoor activities.

Fires and parades are a source of potential conflict between students and Chandler. While giving credit to the work of students in last week's Battell Block fire, Chandler pointed out that in campus fires, students, being directly on the scene, frequently impede the work of the fire department.

Parades for Junior Weekend and the Community Chest fair, generally consisting of massed cars, will be more strictly regulated this year. Cars cannot be allowed to drive over the lawns behind the women's dormitories and in front of the Battells.

The second area in which students meet Chandler is in the domain of protection, both from outside interlopers and from themselves.

Enforcing women's curfew hours, according to Chandler, is a small problem which involves less than 25 percent of the women. More closely watched are the development of student riots, comparatively rare occurences within recent years.

In the Spring

"I guess the students have to blow off a little steam every spring," is Chandler's philosophy, but he keeps a strict vigil on the steam pressure.

On call 24 hours a day, Chandler may be reached through the service department. Many of his late calls come from the women's dormitories when a suspected prowler is sighted. Some of these sightings, like those of flying saucers, can be rapidly cleared up by checking the positions of night watchmen at the time of the incident. Chandler himself, while making his rounds, has been mistaken for a prowler.

Chandler's son, also Al, is an assistant in the book store. The presence of two Al Chandlers on campus has caused some confusion, but not as much as exists in Chandler's home, where there are three Al's: himself, his son and a twin brother to the book-store Al, who is also called Al.

BOWKER TO COLBY JUNIOR

John G. Bowker, dean of faculty, has been serving as chairman of the Committee on Reaccreditation for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The committee is responsibile for accrediting all institutions in this area. The group met yesterday and today in New London, N. H., to discuss the reaccreditation of Colby Junior College.

Faculty, Students Show Paintings In Carr Exhibit

Paintings by students and members of the fine arts department will be exhibited Saturday morning in Carr Hall. Student work, largely in water colors, will be represented by random examples.

Representing the work of instructors, Peter A. Walton, currently teacher of drawing in the department, and Joseph Ablow, recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to paint in Paris, will each exhibit a drawing. Two prints by Sergio Bugnolo, now painting in Milan, will be displayed.

Robert Reiff, recently appointed lecturer in fine arts, is showing three paintings. Reiff studied art at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center under Boardman Robinson. He has exhibited throughout the country, having ten one-man shows, and has won prizes at the Albright Museum, Rochester Museum and Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. His work is represented in the Fleischman Gallery in New York City.

Arthur K. D. Healy, department chairman, will exhibit a group of water colors painted last summer on the islands of Saint Pierre and Miquelou off Nova Scotia.

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Brussels Nationalities Problem Trips Incautious U. S. Guides

By MARY JO AGETON

Third in a Series

Despite all our efforts to establish a foolproof way to identify nationalities, we are constantly finding that our system has serious faults. For instance, one day when I was still stationed at the voting machines, I was explaining in French how we vote to a group of Walloon Belgian schoolboys. I noticed a very distinguished, very "French" - looking man listening to me go through my explanation. When I had finished, and sent a delighted youngster into the booth to vote, I turned to the man and asked him in my very best French if I could help him. He smiled mischievously, burst into a torrent of French and ended up in perfect American English, "My home is Tenafly, N. J. Where are you from, honey?"

Then There Are the Russians

And then, of course, there are the Russians. Without exception, every friend who has visited me this summer has asked about the Russians, and, without exception, I love to tell about them. Amazingly enough, there have been quite a few Russian "tourists" (usually technicians and scientists here to study international scientific exhibits) in Belgium since April. They are shipped into Antwerp, a 45-minute ride from the Expo., or Rotterdam, live aboard their ships and visit the Fair in large groups. They are a universally large people. The men have long hair, almost invariably parted in the middle and falling down on each side of their foreheads. The women are stocky, buxom and very plain, either with long ropes of hair plaited around their heads, or cut shaggily, and frizzy with bad permanents. At first glance, one might think them a somber, dull people, but once you try to communicate with them, they come alive. They want to understand you, and want you to understand them. They will spend hours with you trying to make you realize that something that sounds like unintelligible gibberish actually means "Good morning."

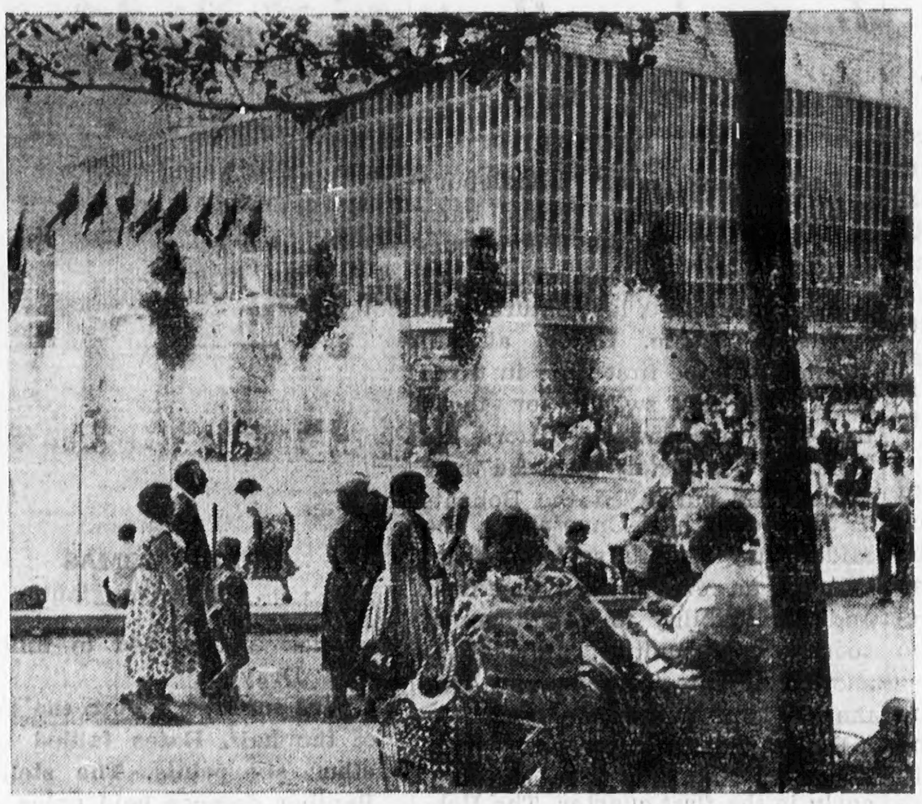
The other day I gave a group of 25 Russian young people between the ages of 21 and 25 a tour of our pavilion. There was a short, slight interpreter to whom I spoke in French, and of whom I kept losing sight in the midst of such a large group of such large people. Before I started the tour, I told them my name, that I was a student in the U. S. and that I was 19 years old.

Hero No. 1593

They all smiled and nodded as the interpreter told them what I had said. Then one of the young men stepped up gravely, his heavy blond hair flopping over his forehead, and pinned a World Youth Festival pin on my lapel. "Forr bees and frriendsheep!" he thundered ceremoniously and, noticing my smile, he smiled, too.

At every exhibit they pinned a badge on one of the guides on duty, and then, so I wouldn't feel slighted, they pinned another one on me. When it was over, I felt like Hero Number 1593, my lapel covered with badges and pins of all sizes, shapes and colors.

But all this categorization is not idle amusement. It really serves a purpose! Europeans are very flattered if you know which language to speak to them and if you know which country they come from. If you err in guessing their nationality, they usually take it quite well, and it serves to start a conversation. We thrive on conversations, for without them the eight-hour day can easily fall into a deadly routine of telling people where to find Cinerama and the doublah-vay-say.



STROLLERS AND SITTERS: Visitors to the Brussels World's Fair gaze into United States' reflecting pool. In the background is a glass building housing the Russian Pavilion.

Cowan's Team Wins Contest

The fall woodsmen's weekend events were won by a team led by John Cowan '60. The team earned 680.4 points out of a possible 800 points.

Other teams were ranked in the following order: Richard Krasker '59, 642.6; Frank Day '58, 612.4; Thomas Irwin '60, 590.6; Arthur Myles '60, 553.7; Edward Fowler '59, 548.3; Kenneth Clark '59, 534.8, and John Raymond 476.4.

A women's team led by Elizabeth Barkentin '62 scored 494.9 points.

Fuller . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones, John Steinbeck.

As a speaker in the 1951 Middlebury Conference, Fuller objected to the overburdening of American literature with "demoralized nihilistic writers." He asserted his faith in religion and the creative arts as the main shapers of a morale which will "eventually settle the world crisis one way or the other."

Fuller has written several other books, including a history of Vermont and two novels. A former critic for The Saturday Review of Literature, Fuller is now an instructor in English at the Kent School.

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Varied Opinions

Football and Hockey Named Most Popular Sports

BY WARREN LASELL

THE QUESTION: Of the sports that we have at Middlebury, which one in your opinion is our top spectator sport?

Walter "Duke" Nelson (coach of hockey and football, director of athletics): Football is our top spectator sport because of the pagentry, and the color of the fall season. Also the games are played on weekends when everyone can get to them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly (Dean of Women): You see me at all the games because I like them all. I am interested in the sport but most of all in the players, so I don't have any favorite sport.

John Handy (Instructor in English): Probably football although it has not the pace of hockey or basketball, and although it is not as easy to follow, football seem to give the spectators the greatest feeling of participation in a community effort. The football crowd, more than any other, seems directly involved in the action on the field; the football team, more than any other, seems to focus the crowd's feelings about its college.

James Ross (Business Manager of Athletics): In my opinion either football or hockey has to be considered the top spectator sport here at Middlebury. The attendance figures show that football draws a large crowd per game but I personally prefer hockey because of plenty of action and fewer time outs.

Perley Perkins (Associate Professor of English and President of the Athletic Council): I'll pass up the rousing contact sports, football and hockey, and pick basketball, the small college's most natural sport, fast, packed with individual and team skills, easy (and warm) to watch, played in Midd's outstanding athletic facility all winter long.

Henry "Hank" Moody (President of the I.F.C. Council): I'd pick hockey. The spectators enjoy the fast action and at times feel as though they are actually participants as witnessed in some of the closer games of the past.

Dick Krasker (President of the Mountain Club): Hockey is the top spectator sport in that it will almost always draw a capacity crowd no matter what scholastic requirements are for the next day.

Opponents' Scores

Norwich 6	St. Lawrence 3
R. P. I. 21	Union 0
Rochester 46	Vermont 0
Williams 48	Bowdoin 28
Worcester 20	Wesleyan 8

WRA Notes...

BY CAROL NICHOLSON

Approximately 100 players attended the Women's Recreational Association's sportsday here Saturday. Green Mountain College, Colby Junior, University of Vermont and Middlebury participated in informal competition in field hockey, golf and tennis.

Final team standings in field hockey were first, Colby Junior; second, UVM; third, Middlebury, and fourth Green Mountain. The Midd players, despite their third-place standing, tied two at 1-1 and lost only to Colby Jr., 5-0. Both tallies were made by Carolyn Bennett '61.

Middlebury tennis players won all eight of their matches for a clean sweep. Colby Jr. and Ver-

(Continued on Page 7)

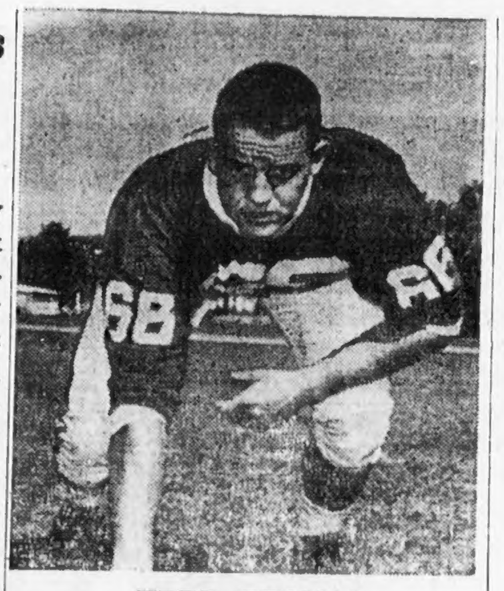
Bates Hands Panthers Second Consecutive Loss; 'T' Unveiled

Inexperience Hurts Midd Offense

BY LEE LEONARD

The injury-plagued Middlebury football forces were rocked back on their heels for the second successive game by a lean and hungry Bates eleven, 20-0, last Saturday at Lewiston, Maine. Bates, at full strength for the first time in three weeks, struck swiftly for three first-half touchdowns before the Panthers completely throttled their attack and outplayed the Bobcats in the second half. Once again, the Middlebury offense suffered from lack of an experienced backfield and the inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities, although it showed definite improvement over the Williams game.

Bates demonstrated its scoring punch the first time it got the ball, early in the first quarter. The Bobcats drove 51 yards in seven plays, co-captain John Makowsky covering the last seven yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was no good. After stopping two Panther offensives, Bates began another march late in the opening period. This one culminated in a T.D. with half a minute gone in the second quarter. It took the 'Cats but five plays to eat up 75 yards, the payoff play being a 45-yard aerial from quarterback Bill Heidel to Makowsky. Two extra points were added when Heidel faked a placekick and passed to fullback Frank Drayton.



HERB THOMAS
. . . defensive giant

Five minutes before the end of the half, Bates tallied another six points. The stellar Panther defense held twice on the 2-yard line before yielding to Heidel's pass to left end Jim Wylie. The try for two points on a run was smothered, and it was 20-0, Bates.

Nearly the entire second half was played in Bates territory, largely due to the running of Jeff Foran and Dick Atkinson, and some fine punting of Chris Morse. Working part-time from their new T-formation, the Nelsonmen moved the ball inside the Bobcat 30 three times in the second half, and had no less than five scoring opportunities, but mistakes and bad breaks spelled "tough going" for the Blue-and-White. Three times, Bates held for downs, once on the 12, and twice they intercepted passes, both inside the 20.

It took the Panther defenses 25 minutes to adjust to the pin-point passing of Heidel and the hard running of Makowsky, Drayton, and Dave Keenan, but in the second half, they held the Bates machine to a meager 62 yards. The defense was spear-headed by hard-charging Tom Cornick, who made a habit of being constantly present in the Bobcat backfield. Morse averaged over 45 yards on six punts, and played a fine all-around game.

Coach Duke Nelson called Bates "a very good team that was definitely 'up' for the game. They got a good jump on us at the beginning". Nelson also said that "our inexperience, particularly in the backfield, is showing, but I'm pleased with the attitude of the young reserves. They'll improve."

As for the rest of the season, Nelson commented (keeping his injured performers in mind) that "the R.P.I. game will be a tossup, and so will the game with U.V.M. We'll probably be the underdog in the Norwich game."

But if the second half of the Bates battle is any indication, the Panthers are going to make things mighty hot for their next three opponents.

Marsh Scores Hat Trick as Booters Win Over Plattsburg Teachers 4-2, Albany Next

By Lee Farnham

Last Wednesday the Soccer team increased its won-lost record to 4-2 by scoring a two goal victory over an aggresive Plattsburg State Teacher's College squad.

After the game Coach Joe Morrone mentioned the fact that the team had played the game the way he liked a soccer game to be played. By playing our positions well, in addition to having good defense and passing, he said, we simply outran them for the majority of the game.

Marsh Opens Scoring

The first quarter of the game was played, for the most part, around the Plattsburg goal area. Despite the constant action around the opposing cage, Middlebury seemed to have trouble scoring until Tor Hultgreen fed a nice pass to D'Arcy Marsh who scored our first goal at 12:21 of the first period.

In the following period Hultgreen scored his first goal in two games when he put the ball in from two yards out. At first he misjudged its speed and overran it but he quickly recovered and booted it by their helpless goalie. Several well placed cross kicks by Jim Irwin contributed to the troubles that their goalie experienced. Plattsburg showed themselves to be too aggressive during this quarter when in possession of the ball. In a situation where a light tap would have resulted in a goal, their players followed through for all they were worth,

CAMPUS — Kopf

PANTHER GOAL: Plattsburg goalie misses shot by D'Arcy Marsh (not in picture) during exciting 4-2 Middlebury victory. Marsh, a freshman, scored three goals in the game.

and consequently missed their shots.

First Hat Trick

During the third period Marsh scored the third and fourth Middlebury goals and became our first player this year to achieve a hat

(Continued from Page 7)

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

THE OLD SAYING WAS that in football the best defense is a good offense. Just a simple fact that even the morning after signal callers must agree with. If you get the ball, move the ball, control the ball, and cross the chalk line with the ball, your opponents stand as much chance of beating you as a poker player with a short-sleeved shirt. They just can't get at the ace from up the sleeve.

Of late, the trend has been toward the multi-offense system in an effort to put punch in the attack. The mere fact that college and professional scouting systems have compiled a "book" on practically every offensive formation thinkable has necessitated this trend. You simply have to outthink your opponent in this game. It's now a game of brain as well as brawn.

OKLAHOMA, NOTRE DAME, and the likes have realized for years that in modern football you can't stand still. So they have supplemented their basic offensive formations with such gimmicks as the "running spread", the "swing gate", the "I" formation, and many more of these ultimates of the multiple. In fact, the Cadets of West Point, usually a very conservative crew, have risen to the top of the collegiate heap with a formation that hasn't been seen for decades. Colonel Blaik's "lonesome George" formation has been rolling up the yardage as fast as the statisticians can record it. All you need is a right end who doesn't mind being treated as if he were of the halitosis set and a little ingenuity. Rumors have it that their "lonesome end" is just afraid of crowds.

So with all this going on, widespread perspiration has developed around our green isolation booth because we are annually pegged as a single-wing club. But many things have to be considered. First, the material here is limited. And a coach to be successful must of necessity use a formation for which his team is suited. The powers can afford to gamble with the splits and spreads. But with the batch of talented recruits they possess, it isn't much of a gamble at all.

SECOND, AND PROBABLY MOST ENLIGHTENING is the fact that we are now slowly developing what seems a split T with trimmings right in our own backyard. It's nothing really earth shaking, just a variation of the split T in which the quarterback plays a foot behind the center, receives the short snap on the signal, and then either hands off, passes, or runs the option. Another special, out of the single wing, calls for a pitchout to the left guard running around the right end.

As far as football formations are concerned, there is nothing new to be discovered. Everything has been tried, and a formation's longevity has been based entirely upon its usefulness. Possibly, Duke Nelson has found a useful gimmick here.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Parents' Weekend Football Features R.P.I. Engineers

By GRAHAM NYE

After two losses on the road the Middlebury Panthers return home to face a victory hungry R.P.I. club before an expectant group of one thousand parents.

R.P.I., victorious in its last outing against a weak Union team, is striving to match last years record of two wins and five losses. This was their best record since 1949. The Engineers have what should be the most unusual player to face the Panthers this year. He is Captain "Tiny Tony" Dignazio, reputedly the smallest regular on any team in the nation, weighing 140 lbs. and barely reaching 5' 1" in height. As in past years the New Yorkers have been hurt by R.P.I.'s strict scholastic requirements, losing six lettermen and eight promising sophomores.

Aldrich May Return

Middlebury will be bolstered this week by the return of Co-Captain "Pete" Aldrich to part time duty. Aldrich out with a broken hand for the past two games will probably play some defense and be available for kicking. On the darker side it was learned this week that wingback Dave Barenborg would be lost for the remainder of the season with a painful calcium deposit just above the knee.

The parents will be on hand for the first Porter Field showing of Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson's version of the split-T offense. In last weeks encounter with Bates it was successfully unveiled and although Midd did not score it shows promise of adding new life to the attack.

BUSH LEAGUE

By TEDDIE for EDDIE and FREDDIE

Hugh Selwyn Sniveller slipped sloppily through the saturated turf while Freddie and Eddie readied for a few Pre-A's and very steadily asked their younger brother Teddie to fill in.

ATO Leads Pack

At the halfway mark dark horse ATO is in first place followed by Sig Ep and Theta Chi and after that who cares "cause we're just out for the good clean fun, and let's be sports guys."

ATO maintained its undefeated record and their hold on first place with a 22-18 victory over the "Slugs" and a 27-12 victory over their cross the street neighbors, Zeta Psi. Dean "Berwick" Beyer sparked the victory like a bowl of Wheaties, figuring in three of the Eightoe's goals. Luce of ATO was severly penalized (15 yards) for a flying tackle. Fight fiercely, fellows.

Off To New York

The Lodgemen from Chipsie couldn't get started Saturday night at the cave. They couldn't get started Wednesday afternoon at Bush stadium either and the Dekes walked off (toward New York State, reportedly) with a 7-0 victory. The lone tally of the contest came on a pass from "Bill" (up from the Mitchell farm club) Stritzler to "Greg" (about to be sent down) Hewlett. Stritz also ran the point after touchdown. Charles Rand returned from his Western road trip for the game. As consolation to Chi Psi, Mr. Nelson has offered skull sessions in offense development, so be at the lodge at 7:30, and fight fiercely fellows.

Sigee Poo and Bobby Ray too. It was Bobby Ray all the way as the Apes continued to rebound after their defeat last week by ATO. They trounced the Dekes 45 - 12 and took the Zetes in stride 54 - 21 tallying 41 points in the first half. The Zetes outscored them 13 - 12 in the second half. Charlie Rand returned from his eastern tour for the first game but it wasn't quite enough. The Sigeroonies will conduct a seminar in Offense development at 7 tonight, so stop in Duke before heading next door.

Back To Pool

PKT broke away from the pool-table just long enough for Bobby Ray to toss two TD passes as the Siggies came up with a 13-4 victory. The Pikitties tried their new offensive pattern with Ed (B. O.) Fairbanks, who is rather offensive, playing a key role. It was a rather tricky maneuver, but fair or foul, it just wasn't in the air for the "terribles" and the Sig Eps one man show proved the point.

A blare of motors, the muffle
of muffs,
A flash of color against the
sky,
Hats on, it's only Theta Chi.

Rolling in from suburbia, the Thetes took two this week before retiring to the country. PKT was victimized 13 - 8 and "Slug" was slugged (that vulgar term) 27 - 20. Thus, Theta Chi moves into a challenging third position with a 3 - 1 record. Fight fiercely fellows.

Everyone Was There

KDR managed to stay in the cellar by defaulting to DU. But the event of the week was the gathering held by the Do-Goodies and the Chipsie. Everyone was there, darling, it was really a wonderful time. (Let's let the referees do the reffing fellows) and no harm was really done as the final score was 12 - 12. What's that darling? Oh, yes, the game will be replayed and everyone will be there for another wonderful time and I simply don't know what to wear. Fight fiercely fellows.

WRA Notes

(Continued from Page 6)

mont followed in that order, Green Mountain not competing. The victorious Midd players were in singles, Jackie Minter '62 and Anne Thornton '62; doubles, Pat Knox '60 and Judy Beadle '61, Molly Dugan and Betsy Cilley '60.

In the nine-hole golf match, played at the College Course, Carol Nicholson '61 tied Chessie Fritz of Colby Jr. for low scoring honors. Both were eight over par for the round. Lindy Hill '60 also played for Midd and tied for third-place individual honors. First in team results went to Colby Jr., followed by Middlebury and Vermont.

Refreshments were served to all players and coaches in the Student Union Lounge. Jane Van Roekens '60 and Belinda Bessette '61 headed the refreshment and hostess committees.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

trick in one game. His second of the afternoon came as he took a pass and threaded his way by four men to score at 0:17 of the third. At 6:54 he scored once more as Hultgreen again spotted him perfectly with a pass.

Plattsburg avoided a shutout by scoring on a penalty kick by Phillips, their center forward. Phillips shot squibbed off the outside of his right boot and although goalie Detmer made a good try, it got by him.

In the final quarter Plattsburg scored again but it was to no avail as Middlebury won 4-2.

Morrone Pleased

Coach Morrone cited Hugo Wyss and Jim Irwin for their fine jobs at left and right wings. Furthermore, he said, since Marsh and Hultgreen work so well on the line, Rubottom will be switched to halfback.

Yesterday Middlebury played Albany Academy in Albany. Although Albany's center forward has scored all seven goals in their two wins, Morrone felt that Middlebury could outrun them if they played the same type of game they played against Plattsburg.

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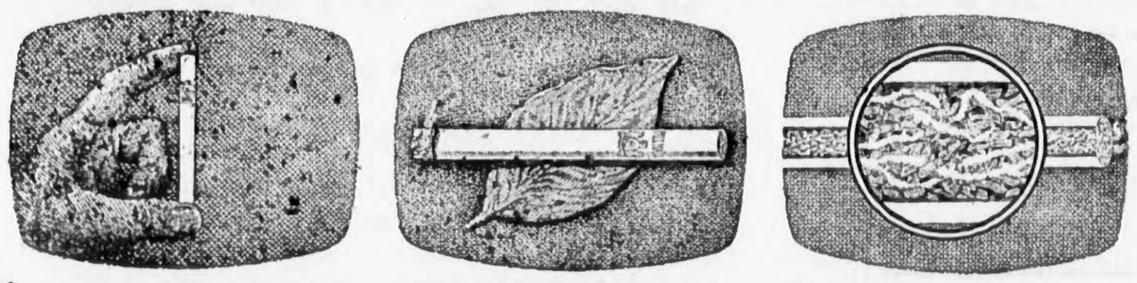

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Visitors to Midd Explain Problems of Native India

By MOLLY DUGAN

Professor Vinayak Gokak, Dr. (Mrs.) Sripati Shridevi and Reverend Herbert Aloysius de Souza visited Middlebury last week as part of the Indian Examination Reform Project.

The project, financed by the U. S. Congress in connection with the India Wheat Loan Program, sent ten educators from India to view education procedures in this country. Gokak, a writer and professor, led the group which came to Middlebury.

Indian students, according to Gokak and his colleagues, envy opportunities Americans have to work their way through college, for part-time work is generally unavailable to an ambitious Indian student at home or in this country.

"Stringent" immigration legislation in the last 10 years "discourages" Indian students because they cannot work here during their first year of residence. All agreed this makes it extremely difficult for their students to study in this country.

The group did not feel qualified to compare Russian and American education, although they did prefer American placement services to Russia's guaranteed employment, described by de Souza as "gagging the teacher to employ the pupil."

Under India's second five year program, the nation has been progressing in education as well as other fields, but educational reforms are necessary, according to the educators. The marking system, now based entirely on standard university examinations, may be altered to include an evaluation of the student's day-to-day work.

Father de Souza in particular deplored outmoded methods used to teach English. English is a required language from grade school through the university. De Souza nevertheless finds students ready to graduate from college who cannot speak one word of English. His colleagues who teach in universities of southern India, where English has been traditionally stronger, were not so vehement. De Souza's college, unlike the others, teaches classes in the native language, rather than English. Gradually more universities will teach in the national language, Hindi, rather than the international tongue, English.

These educators did not feel absence of a common language, which seems a great barrier to education, so serious as the lack of economic security for the average graduate. A graduate with a general education corresponding to that offered by Middlebury is apt to be unemployed. Jobs are scarce, and the dignity of labor is not completely accepted by the Indian philosophy.

Gokak said Hindi should be an effective national language in 10 or 15 years. He did not guess when the economy will be able to absorb its college graduates efficiently.

CONTEST SET

A $500 prize has been offered for the winning entry in a book appraisal contest. College sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to appraise "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors," by George Williams, of Rice Institute, Texas.

All manuscripts must be 3,000 to 10,000 words. Manuscripts must be received by Feb. 1. Entry blanks may be obtained from Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

No Rides for Frosh

IFC Ruling Arouses Mixed Views; Inconvenience Cited

The Interfraternity Council has banned freshmen from accepting rides from upperclassmen, except for going home on holidays and vacations.

Henry Moody '59, president of IFC, in a statement to the CAMPUS said, "The ruling was passed in the best interests of the College, freshmen and fraternities. We felt if we allowed conditions to continue we would be defeating the entire principle of rushing rules.

"It appeared that if we didn't stop this, some houses would center their rushing programs around the automobile issue.

"Some freshmen might feel obligated to two or three upperclassmen who had been giving them rides to various places."

The most apparent result was an inconvenience to freshmen who needed rides from upperclassmen to away football games, girls' colleges and any out-of-town locality.

The thought of the freshmen on the validity of this inconvenience was the subject of an unofficial survey taken by The CAMPUS. The opinions in the survey were expressed in informal interview sessions and conversations with men in the class of '62. The survey showed two definite opinions.

A minority of the people felt the inconvenience justified in that dirty rushing could easily occur in cars and thus both freshmen and upperclassmen would suffer.

The majority of the people felt strongly that the inconvenience was unwarranted. There are two main trends of thought leading to this idea.

Pressure Questioned

Some freshmen felt that dirty rushing is all around the campus and questioned the pressure exerted on cars. "If there is going to be dirty rushing it's going to happen anywhere, not only in cars. Also, if a freshman knows an upperclassman he will talk to him about fraternities whether in cars or not," one freshman said.

"They're overemphasizing dirty rushing," was the feeling of several. "Just because an upperclassman gives you a ride doesn't mean that you are even considering his fraternity." "When you get a ride someplace you don't do it with the idea of talking about fraternities," others said.

Shorter Rushing Period Revealed By Pan-Hellenes

Panhellenic Council has announced shortening of sorority rushing to the first two weeks of the second semester.

The new ruling was approved last week by the six sororities and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

The schedule will be as follows:
Mon., Feb. 2: Panhell Reception, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Open Houses 7 - 9:15 p. m.
Wed., Feb. 4: Open Houses, 7 - 9:15 p. m. Rule reading, questions in freshman dorms, 10 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 5: Lists of neutrals and legacies to sororities, 10 p. m. First-party lists to Panhell, 6 p. m. Final lists, 10 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 6: Distribution of invitations, 10:30 a. m. First parties, 7 - 9 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 8: First parties, 2:30 - 4:30 p. m. First parties, 7 - 9 p. m.
Mon., Feb. 9: Informals, 4 - 6 p. m. Sign for Second Parties, 6:30 - 7 p. m. Lists to sororities, 8 p. m. Corridor Meetings, 10 p. m. Sorority lists to Panhell, 11 p. m.
Tues., Feb. 10: Informals, 4-6 p. m.
Wed., Feb. 11: Distribution of invitations 11 a. m. Second parties, 7 - 9:15 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 12: Second parties, 7 - 9:15 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 13: Second parties, 7 - 9:15 p. m. Limit to sign neutral, 12 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 14: Freshman sign-up, 5 - 5:30 p. m. Final lists to Panhell by 5:30 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 15: Call for lists, 10 a. m. Pledging, afternoon. Banquets, Sun. and Mon. nights.

Lucretius Ross, Oldest Alum, Dies

Dr. Lucretius H. Ross, class of 1890 and oldest living alumnus of Middlebury College, died recently in Bennington. He was 91 years old.

Dr. Ross received his BA and MA degrees at Middlebury and his MD at Harvard. He was a trustee of this college from 1925 to 1928.

Charles Pray, also of the class of 1890, is now the oldest surviving alumnus.

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Akers' Platform Favors U. S. Scholarship Aid to Colleges

By JUDITH RICHARDSON

Financial aid to families and students footing the bill for college education, rather than direct grants to the institutions providing it, are the substance of two items in the political platform of Senator Anthony B. Akers, candidate for Congress from New York City's seventeenth district.

Senator Akers advocates tax credit for payments to tax-exempt public and private schools and 40,000 federal scholarships to be awarded to properly qualified applicants.

Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program, commented on the above proposals and on the federal assistance issue as a whole, relating the concept of government aid to the peculiar economic situation presently faced by colleges and tax-free charitable institutions.

Inflationary Economy

"The sins of an inflationary economy" are, according to Brooker, to blame for this situation. In Middlebury's case, an endowment of four million dollars, which in 1939 paid 27½ percent of operating costs, could in 1957 meet only 7½ percent of these costs, although the endowment itself had grown to nearly ten million dollars.

The percentage of costs met by student fees has risen from 60 percent in 1939 to 65 percent in 1957, yet because income from conservatively invested endowments has not kept pace with inflation, the balance of annual expenses to be filled through current charity and donations has more than doubled.

Increased Tuition

Private institutions have been forced to increase tuition and other fees year by year. At the same time, they do not wish to become colleges for the well-to-do alone. Proof of faith in the merits of private higher education is seen in the "aggressive chase for gift money" and for every nickel and dollar of scholarship and loan fund money available.

Brooker feels that government could most help private colleges and other charitable institutions which do not want to further burden the taxpayers through dependence on direct government financial aid, by tightening up the economy itself and thereby stabilizing somewhat the value of income from fixed investments.

"The question that concerns educators is an element of control," said Brooker regarding a more positive program of government assistance. The fact is, he noted, that many colleges, private 20 years ago, have since come under public operation. Another fact, however, and one which may easily have implications for non-private institutions, is the propensity for "witch hunts" which occasionally crops up in this country.

John G. Bowker, professor of mathematics and dean of the faculty, indicated that reservations associated with the possibility of control cause "some apprehensions" and "mixed reaction" by "on-the-spot" educators whenever the various proposals for federal aid to education are discussed.

Relief to Parents

Some way must be found to pay the costs, he admitted. If government were to enter the picture, he would favor relief to the bill-payers, the parents struggling to finance one or more college educations, rather than to the colleges themselves, in the form of subsidies or money grants. Private institutions would then have little need for direct contact or negotiations with a government agency.

The program of tax credits and scholarships advocated by Akers was acceptable to Bowker in that neither of these suggestions seemed to involve government intervention in institutional policy making. However, both Bowker and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, commented on the difficulties of properly administering this program or any other.

Corporations Praised

Bowker also spoke of Middlebury's great success with alumni donations and praised corporations and foundations for their attitudes and generosity in contributing to College costs. These contributions have usually been associated with a specific need, and no effort to impose controls has been made.

On Schedule

Friday

9:00-12:30: Registration—Student Union.

Saturday

8:00-12:30: Classes open for parents.

9:00-12:30: Registration - Student Union.

10:00-12:30: Student-faculty art evhibit — Carr Hall.

Noon: Soccer game, soccer field. Middlebury vs. Coast Guard Academy.

12:15: Parents' luncheon — Memorial Field House.

2:00: Football game, Porter Field. Middlebury vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

4:15-5:45: President's reception for parents — Le Chateau.

8:30: "The Skin of Our Teeth" — Wright Memorial Theater.

Sunday

10:45: Chapel.

UA Reports Class Council Election Results, Members

Class council officers for 1958-59 were reported at the first meeting of the Undergraduate Association by the Representative Committee. The following officers were elected by the councils, which organized recently:

Senior-class chairman, William Hussey; vice-chairman, Martha Gerhart; secretary, Patricia Sherlock; men's treasurer, David Harpp; women's treasurer, Gretchen Jordan.

Junior-class chairman, John Howard; vice-chairman, Ruth Brown; secretary, Jane Goodspeed; men's treasurer, Graham Nye; women's treasurer, Alisoun Macpherson.

Sophomore-class chairman, Bruce Johnstone; vice-chairman, Sondra Wells; secretary, Linda Ryman; men's treasurer, John Foran; women's treasurer, Judith Remington.

The class chairmen and vice-chairmen are automatically members of the UA. Complete UA membership is as follows: Joel Roberts '59, Paul Bonner '59 and Phillip Miller '60, officers of MUA; Cynthia Hall '59, Barbara Call '60, Gail Smith '60 and Deborah Wetmore '60, officers of WUA.

Representing Interfraternity Council, Henry Moody '59; Panhellenic Council, Sue Wallace '59; Blue Key, Grover Aldrich '59; Mortar Board, Nancy Smoller '59; Men's Judiciary Council, Henry Erbe '59, and Women's Judiciary Council, Aliceanne Britain '59. All head the organizations represented.

Fraternity presidents Alfred Tyler '59, Alpha Sigma Psi; Robert Hansen '59, Alpha Tau Omega; Peter Erbe '59, Chi Psi; Stephen Cohen '59, Delta Kappa Epsilon; David Murray '59, Delta Upsilon; Anthony Garcia '59, Kappa Delta Rho; John Halpin '59, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stephen Turner '59, Phi Kappa Tau; Paul Denison '60, Theta Chi, and William Haller '60, Zeta Psi. Atwater Club is represented by John Miller '60.

WUA executive representatives and Miss Smoller, Judith Stoesser '59, Barbara Call '60, Elizabeth Comstock '60, Miss Smith, Josephine Vogel '60, Miss Wetmore and Josephine Bachman '61.

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But the Angel covers are drab, it seems to many people, and so we think a word of explanation is due. You'll find a rack of Angel Records at The Vermont Book Shop all with neat cardboard covers which look drab, or at least not bright and glossy.

This is the reason: Angel Records which you generally find in the city stores are packaged in deluxe covers, with splendid art work, a reinforced inner lining, copious notes — a really supurb production, in other words. The Vermont Book Shop, however, feels that most students are interested in the record itself, not a fancy package. Therefore, they buy Angels in a standard record case without the lovely art work and fancy inner lining, and can sell these to you at $1.00 less.

In other words, the Angels in the fancy package cost $4.98. You can buy the same wonderful records (and we repeat, they are among the world's finest) in this less-fancy package for only $3.98, at The Vermont Book Shop.

Don't forget that The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap and mail any books or records you buy there. The Vermont Book Shop is the place to shop for books, records and greeting cards.

Better Facilities Give New Spirit to College Debaters

BY ANN SKINNER

With new headquarters and a new governing board, Middlebury's debating team under Frederick Bowman, debating coach, is set for a year of extensive activities beginning with the current series of round-robin practice debates with Dartmouth, Norwich, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont.

"Because of new facilities in the theater chiefly the debating room, and because of the change of command from faculty control to student-faculty coordination, we have much more enthusiasm in debating than we've ever had before," said Bowman in noting that 32 students have come out for debating tryouts.

Four-man Council

Begun last year, the debating council continues this year as the governing body of all Middlebury debating activity. Its four members, Paul Fitzgerald '59, John Halpin '59, Henry Moody '59 and Robert Hayden '60, with Bowman, decide which debating tourneys to enter and arranges travel schedules for members.

Dec. 6 and 7 Middlebury will host its first tournament on campus. Twenty schools will be invited, and each will debate five times during the two days, making a total of 100 hour-long debates of the cross-examination type. Bowman noted that this will be the only tournament in New England in which contestants are permitted to question their opponents. A trophy of Vermont marble will be presented to the winning team.

During November the team will travel to the University of Rochester, St. Lawrence and the University of Vermont, with an additional novice debate at Dartmouth. In the two weeks before Christmas, besides the Middlebury tourney, teams will compete at Brown University and Pittsburgh University, which debates according to Bowman should be "the best of the fall." The national debate topic for 1959 is the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

No extensive trips are planned yet, but Bowman intimated that the group may limit its travels to few but far-ranging trips in the future.

Bowman further emphasized that all students are invited to listen in on all debates held here in the debating rooms of Wright Memorial Theater.

SURPASS GOAL

The $10,000 goal of the Dean Ross Scholarship Fund was passed this fall. The fund now stands at $10,233.45.

The scholarship, organized by Middlebury alumnae in honor of Eleanor S. Ross, former dean of women, is awarded annually to a senior woman on the basis of need, scholastic record and all-around merit.

Valued at approximately $400, the scholarship has been awarded for the past three years while the fund was being raised. This year's recipient is Norada Carlson '59.

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